

# The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

APRIL 7th, 1960

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The regular meeting of the H.S.A. was held April 12th with Pres. Mrs. Litke in the chair...

The library was the main topic with speaker Mr. Wiltshire of Edmonton. A banquet was discussed and it was decided the H.S.A. will pass it up this time. Owing to the shortage of parents Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Fossen were a little discouraged to give an outline of school work. Please parents, why are you not interested?

The meeting closed in the usual manner. Next meeting (General) will be the end of the term May 10th.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 Dance will be held in the Carbon Scout Hall April 22nd. Get your tickets on the lamp.

The Carbon Lions Bingo is to be held April 29th with prizes valued at \$500.00.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller, Harvey Bauer Baby Leong, Mrs. Van Loon and Linda and Brenda Schemfer in Three Hills.

Mrs. M. Gibney is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Dykes.

Home for Easter holidays at the home of their parents are Helen and Susan Hoivik.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sayor left on Saturday for their new home in California.

Grant Thorburn of St. Albert, who has been visiting at the home of his brother Ross for the past two weeks, left for home on Tuesday.

Mr. George Isaac and Bobby of Bowden were Good Friday visitors at the home of his brother Hugh Isaac.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and Mr. and Mrs. John Diederichs spent the weekend at Ponoka at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson as well as Mervin Diederichs who was celebrating his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary are spending the Easter holidays at the homes of relatives and friends at Cranbrook.

Anglican Church W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in Nash and Permann Store April 23rd at 3 p.m.

The Carbon and District Chamber of Commerce will hold regular meetings on the first Monday of every month at 8 p.m.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Farmers in the Gamble community are out with their combines salvaging last year's crop that stayed out all winter.

Syd Cannings and George Appleyard attended the Legion Bonspiel in Calgary last weekend. They brought home a small prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cave are having his mother, Mrs. Levins and his aunt, Mrs. Calman up for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Melva and Ethel were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell last week.

Carolyn Sigmund is slowly adjusting to home life again after attending Olds Agricultural School this winter.

Eileen Sigmund is coming home to spend the Easter holidays.

The Gamble Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. A. Bramley last Friday. It was decided some of us would meet at the church Tuesday night to clean up the back yard. Thanks to the few ladies that turned out to do the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McIntosh had Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie from Drumheller and Mr. and Mrs. Kissack from White Rock B.C. to visit them on Sunday.

## ACME

Dr. and Mrs. Bob Syvret have gone to North Dakota for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Frank Gderlitz is away on a trip to California and intermediate points to visit her daughters and families and other

relatives and friends.

The date of the Royal Purple Flower Show has been set at August 17th.

Mrs. Edna Graham and son John are here from Ontario for a three week visit with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler.

Mrs. Gladys Carman has returned from her trip to Victoria accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Craig who is visiting here before returning to her home at Ottawa.

Acme is in for a bit of a building boom this year. The basement for the new home to be erected by Vern Klassen has been excavated south of the nearly completed Mike Roth residence. Pete Finstad will soon begin construction of a home east of the Roth house and Clarence Spooner plans to build a home south of George Rogers. Canadian Oil Co. will erect a bulk station west of the Acme Auction Mart.

Wednesday April 6th Acme Memorial Hall was the scene of the Elks District 5 Annual Meeting with delegates of Lodges from Trenville, Delburne, Trochu, Three Hills, Drumheller and Acme present. District Deputy Bert Rogers presided.

Supper was served by the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

In the evening the Royal Purple presented Mrs. Greenway with a life membership. District Deputy Honored Royal Lady Olive Brown presided at this meeting.

In the first patrol competition Acme Novice Team defeated Trochu.

In the Senior Patrol Competition, Three Hills and Acme competed. Acme winning the Shield with 96 points to Three Hills 95.

Trophies and shields for patrol competition and other lodges work were presented by Ralph Brown.

Following the presentations dancing was enjoyed to music supplied by a Red Deer Orchestra. Lunch completed an enjoyable day.

An audience of about 90 at the I.O.O.F. Hall at Drumheller Saturday April 9th heard six young speakers attempt to win a trip to United Nations, New York in the zone finals of the Rebekah and Oddfellows Pilgrimage for Youth Program.

Each contestant spoke for about ten minutes on a subject previously chosen from a list provided them; at the end of which time lunch was served to provide the adjudicators a chance to sum up their findings. Mr. E. Bliss, who was adjudicators spokesman, commented on the fact that each year the improvement in quality of the contestants work made the adjudicators task much harder and that this year their task was most difficult, having to decide upon one of three.

He then outlined an adjudication on each of the six spe-

akers and left the audience a few brief seconds to guess who had been chosen before revealing the judges had decided that as it was a speaking contest they would have to favor the speaker whose emphasis showed the most effect on influencing the audience and had selected Martha Anna Stastny of Nacmine, who was representing the Drumheller I.O.O.F. Lodge, as the winner. Miss Stastny spoke on The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

Wm. Dean, Supt. of Schools, Drumheller Division, and Mrs. Ferguson of Trochu completed the panel of adjudicators while Harold Howe of Swalwell was chairman of the meeting.

The other contestants were as follows:

Brenda Joyce Sortland representing the Bowden Rebekah Lodge who placed third.

Carol McCullough of Altario representing the Consort Rebekah Lodge.

Gertrude Anne Welsford representing the Acme Rebekah

Lodge who placed second. Carol Jean Oldridge representing the joint Rebekah and Oddfellows Hanna Lodges. Audrey Swanson of Carstairs representing the Sunnyslope I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Miss Hheila Cummings, last year's winner and Joan Bischell who won two years ago were also present, addressed the meeting and presented prizes to the winner.

The Acme Home and School Association held its April meeting on Thursday April 14th. Well over a hundred people were in attendance.

This being National Wildlife week, we were fortunate in ha-

Continued on back page

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## Aerial photography aids farm land surveys

Aerial photography has become an important 20th century tool in the field of Canadian agriculture.

"Advancements in agriculture since World War II would not have occurred as rapidly as they have without the aid of air photography," says L. E. Philpotts of the Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

It has been used to identify grains, hay, improved and native pastures, other improved land, orchards, row crops, farm gardens, and all kinds of cultural, geological, topographical and forestry features.

Soils Survey, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, and the Economics Division of the department of agriculture maintain libraries across the nation containing hundreds of positive prints. They cover an estimated 699,032 square miles.

Prairie Farm Assistance and Maritime Marshland Rehabilitation Administrations, department entomologists and other officials have also come to rely on aerial photography in some phases of their work.

In 1959, the air photo program of the agriculture department included 16,216 square miles. Photographs were taken at the scale of four inches equals one mile (a single photograph covers about four square miles).

Air photos were first put to practical use for agricultural purposes in Canada in 1927, when they pinpointed the presence of sloughs, the density of the tree growth and other related features in an area east of Edmonton, Alberta.

However, it was a decade later when the Economics Division, in co-operation with the Interdepartmental Aerial Survey Committee, started an annual program involving much larger areas to be photographed. Interest was fanned by the number of air photos that could be acquired at low cost and the promising results of air photo interpretation.

Aerial photography played a leading role in a land classification program carried out in the Prairie Provinces by the Economics Division in the late 1930's and early 1940's. Quarter sections of land were appraised on the basis of all available and relevant physical and economic information. Classes were defined as: sub-marginal for wheat production, marginal for wheat production, and suitable for wheat production.

But aerial photography is not the exclusive tool of the economist.

For instance, rural sociologists can depict changes of buildings within a farm unit by the use of photographs taken at intervals of five to 10 years. This "multiple photography" technique helps them recognize any change in land use or farm organization.

Agriculturists concerned with the ever changing patterns of land use and particularly the valuable agricultural land being taken over by urban municipalities, find the air photo of incalculable assistance.

Mr. Philpotts explains that the photos distinguish the quality of agricultural land and enable town planners to chart urban expansion with the least detrimental effect on farming. This can even be projected into the planning of new highways.

Multiple photography can also detect changes in field formations, both in size and direction, and these factors, in co-ordination with

interpretations of stoniness and topography, can aid in studies involving the depreciation of field machinery and in soil conservation investigations.

In soils survey work, the use of the air photo is not a finality in its own right, but rather a tool in aiding the soil surveyor to the eventual soils analysis. Data is collected from the photos on land formation, drainage, slope, erosion, soil color or tone, vegetation, land use.

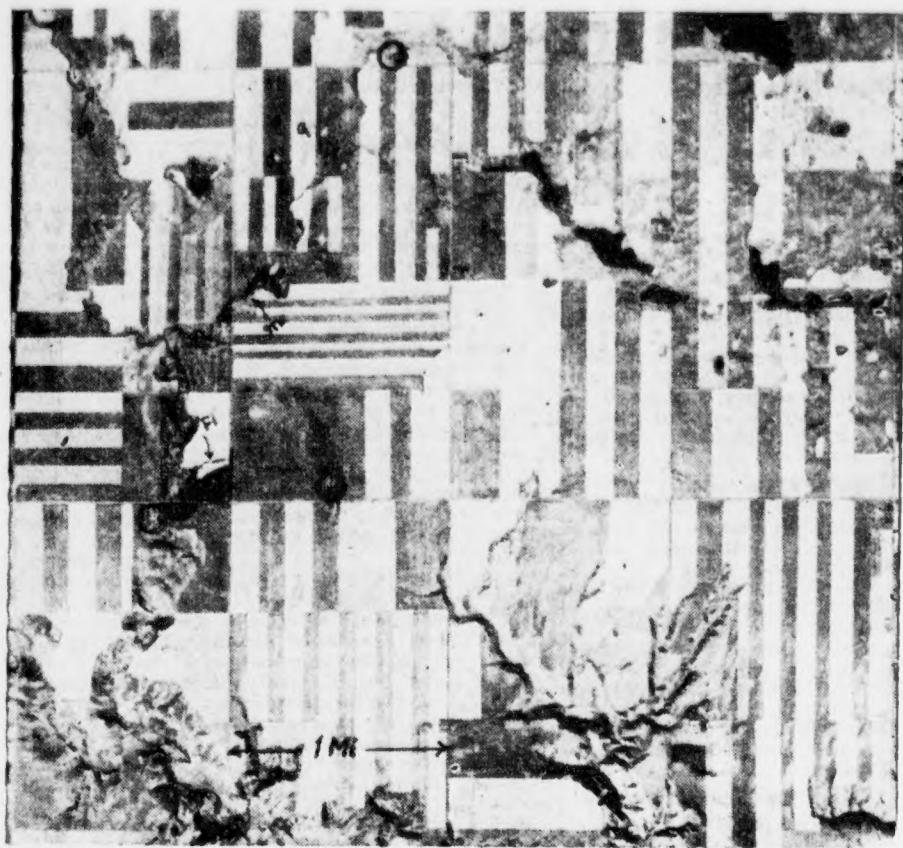
PFRA programs now dependent on air photos include studies of watersheds, investigation of dam sites, irrigation studies, groundwater studies, reclamation, community pastures and granular investigations.

Improvements are continually being made to the cameras, lenses, aircraft, developing techniques, photographic mattes, navigational instruments and techniques, as well as to photogrammetric plotters and plotting techniques.

Close to 3,000,000 aerial photos are stored and indexed at the National Air Photo Library at Ottawa.

Says Mr. Philpotts: "Air photography will play an important part in the economic advance of Canada. Its possibilities in the field of agriculture haven't even been tapped yet."

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.



**TYPICAL AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH**—This photo, showing an area southeast of Vulcan in Alberta, immediately unfolds a detailed story to anyone trained in air photo interpretation. The scale is 3,333 feet to one inch. Earmarked are: D-O-dugout; F-fire pattern through grain field; STK-stock water dam; O-farm buildings; F-summerfallow, G-combined grain field. The dark areas in the checkerboard pattern are summerfallow areas, while the lighter areas are grain fields. Strip farming, the western farmer's answer to soil erosion, is vividly illustrated in the photo.

## Annual Ritual in the Woods



These children are repeating a ritual that was popular long before the white man landed on the banks of the St. Lawrence. The Indians taught the first settlers how to make maple sugar and syrup. Each spring gay "sugar bush parties" are held in Eastern Canada.

The sugar bush party invites the cooperation of visitors, and the younger generation assists in gathering the sap in sanitary polythene or stainless steel buckets. A good tree will produce up to 40 gallons of sap during the short sugar season.



Here during an excursion to the bush with her class, a teacher explains that sap contains 2% sugar and that it takes between 35 and 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of Maple Syrup. The sap taken does not harm the tree, because less than one tenth of the supply is gathered, and can easily be spared. The sap does not run steadily, but in

spurts which last from three to four days to as many weeks depending upon the season. The Eastern Townships of Quebec produce the bulk of Canada's Maple products, with Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario contributing to the more than two million gallons of syrup marketed annually.

National Film Board of Canada Photo

### 'The Family Doctor'



"BOSSSES WHO BARK IN THE OFFICE — MAY THEM HELP BE IN THE DOG HOUSE AT HOME."

## Alberta news in brief

### Class "A" rating requires fitness

All persons holding Class "A" operator's licenses in Alberta are required to submit an annual certificate of medic's fitness to the Department of Highways.

An Alberta Class "A" license permits the operator to operate all motor vehicles including bus, taxi, school bus and ambulance. The notices and blank medical examiners' reports are mailed a month ahead of the holder's birth month (a Class "A" holder born in May receives the forms in April) and must be returned in 30 days or the privilege is cancelled.

### Alberta appointments

The appointment of three additional members to the Alberta Industrial Development Board was announced.

The new appointees are: R. J. Nelson, representing the city of Lloydminster; L. D. Robinson representing the area of Wildwood to Hinton including the town of Edson and George I. Loucks representing Ponoka. The Industrial Development Board now includes members from 13 Alberta communities.

### Will expand Industrial promotion program

An extensive advertising program to promote Alberta's industrial opportunities is being planned by the Alberta Department of Industry and Development. The campaign will reach industrialists in Eastern Canada, United States, Japan and West Germany.

Details of the promotion program were among several topics discussed by the Industrial Board of Alberta at a recent meeting held in Edmonton. Representatives from ten communities, the Industry and Development Department and the Research Council of Alberta attended the meeting.

A highlight report was presented by D. I. Istvanffy, Statistician with the Provincial Bureau of Statistics, on the province's manufacturing developments of the 1948-1959 period, and a projection to 1975.

### New water supply found underground

A long-term research program designed to study Alberta's water potential and provide recommendations on proper development and conservation of underground water supplies is being carried out by a six-member Groundwater Division of the Research Council of Alberta. The program, initiated four years ago, is also intended to assist smaller Alberta communities develop a water supply sufficient to serve the needs of residents and major industries as well.

Major developments to date include the location of a tremendous underground water supply at Medicine Hat, and an addition to the domestic water supply at Stettler. The Medicine Hat project is already responsible for bringing one major industry to the southeastern city.

Geophysical methods were applied in the discovery of groundwater at Medicine Hat. The Research Council geologist in charge of the area first studies logs of old wells drilled near the city, detecting some irregularity in the bedrock surface. This indicated further information was necessary. Aerial photographs, a resistivity survey indicating the succession of underground layers, field survey and seismic surveys supported the hypothesis of a pre-glacial, buried South Saskatchewan River system which might be a storehouse of underground water.

It is believed the prehistoric "South Saskatchewan River" ran almost parallel to the modern-day river. During the glacial period this system was partly destroyed and filled in with debris, sand and gravel. Geologists believe that some pre-glacial channels contain water saturated sand and gravel from which the water can be removed.

Investigations conducted at Medicine Hat showed that the present-day river crossed over the pre-glacial channel at a point near the city. A test hole drilled at this point penetrated 56 feet of coarse sand and gravel, most likely water-bearing strata. The water level in the first well was established at 10 feet below the surface. Other test holes confirmed the pre-glacial channels' existence.

Water wells were sunk at the

site of the test holes and will be pumping at the rate of approximately 1.5 million gallons daily. The potential is estimated at 10 million gallons per day. As the water is pumped out, it is replaced by water in the underground channel, believed to be one-half mile wide, and by water infiltrating from the surface river. The slope of the pre-glacial channel is about the same as that of the present river, while the rate of horizontal flow, of the underground water, is estimated to be between 2,500 and 3,000 feet per year.

The temperature range of the underground water varies between 55 deg. F. in December to 40 deg. F. during May and June. Water of this relatively low temperature is ideally suited for industrial cooling purposes.

The Stettler project undertaken during the past three years resulted in the discovery of water-bearing strata of sufficient proportion to supply the town with domestic water for a twenty-year period. A test program developed a potential of four million gallons per month, bringing the town's water supply to a peak production of 8 million gallons per month.

Always dependent upon wells for water, Stettler requested assistance when existing wells could

### Heave ho

Improper methods of handling and piling heavy objects often lead to injury to industrial workers. Careless stacking of bars can result in a shift in the stack whereby some layers may slide. A man on the job should always discuss the work with the plant's safety man, who will know all the hazards in the industry.

not cope with increased demands due to the rapid growth of the community.

### New bridge opens to take Alaska bound travellers

North-south traffic from Alaska through Alberta was given an added help January 29, when the bridge over the Peace River at Taylor Flats was declared officially open.

The bridge replaces one that collapsed more than a year ago. Road traffic since then has been forced to use the planked-over railroad bridge.

The opening ceremony was attended by officials of the Fort St. John and the Dawson Creek Chambers of Commerce as well as bridge company officials and Army officers.

Decking of the new bridge is left open to permit snow and ice to fall through to the river below, and to give added traction.

Work crews will continue on the bridge tidying up various jobs for perhaps a month or more.



**FRigid exercise for cadets**—Operating in temperatures which ranged to 15-below-zero, cadets from St. John's Ravenscourt School Corps in Winnipeg, took part in a frigid exercise at Lac du Bonnet, Man., 80 miles northeast of Winnipeg recently. The exercise was designed to instruct the cadets in the use of Arctic clothing and equipment, bushcraft and survival in sub-zero temperatures. Here, Alan Donaldson of 446 Galt Street, Virden, Man., is shown at work in the bush surrounding the lake as he chops out the day's supply of firewood.

National Defence photo.

## Maritimers, Horses and Ice



The automobile has replaced the horse and buggy, but no substitute for horse and sulkie will satisfy the Maritime harness racing buff, and winter's ice won't stop him. A favourite sport at the turn of the century, ice harness

racing is revived on special occasions. One of the most important is the annual two-day Maritime championship, twice postponed this year by a thaw and then the record Halifax snowfall.



The Maritimes have always been a hot bed of harness racing enthusiasts as evidenced by the 400 odd Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick meets held each summer. In 1959, ninety horses raced at Dartmouth in the winter classic, and drew record crowds estimated at 10,000.



The horses taking part in the winter competitions also race in the summer circuit. For ice racing they are fitted with sharpened shoes, but regular sulks are used. Photo shows trailers from all parts of the Maritimes in which horses are transported to make their respective bids for "Winner's blanket". National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bob Brooks.



SGT. H. M. "HUCK" ALLAN.

## 300th JUMP

Rivers, Man.—A veteran of 16 years of parachute jumping set a new record for Canadian Army paratroopers at this Canadian Joint Air Training Centre when he successfully completed his 300th descent without injury. He is Sgt. H. M. "Huck" Allan, 35, of Bobcaygeon, Ont., a parachute instructor at the Rivers Air Training Centre since 1950.

Shaking off congratulations from his paratroop buddies, he gathered his chute and hurried to the edge of the drop zone where he embraced his wife Isobel, and four-year-old son Bruce, who were very interested spectators at the record-breaking jump.

Born in Northwest River, Labrador, in November, 1924, he joined the Canadian Army at Kingston, Ont., before his 19th birthday and immediately began intensive training as a paratrooper at Camp Shilo, Man. Nine months later he became a full-fledged jumper when he received his paratrooper wings at a graduation ceremony.

Another intensive training period followed in 1944 when he became a member of the First Canadian Paratroop Battalion in the United Kingdom. He was with the unit when it moved into continental Europe in February, 1945, and one month later, on March 24th, he made his first operational jump when the unit dropped into action under heavy fire at the northern fringe of Diesdorf Wood, north-

west of Wesel and close to the Rhine River.

It was during this action that Sgt. Allan's commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Jeff Nicklin, a former football great in western Canada, was killed.

Sgt. Allan returned to Brockville, Ont., after the war, where he served as a platoon sergeant with the Royal Canadian Regiment, but in 1950 his love for "hitting the silk" won out over straight infantry soldiering and he was posted to the instructional staff of the paratrooper training school at the Rivers Air Training Centre.

As an instructor he took every available opportunity to jump and by March, 1952, had logged 100 descents. By 1956 his record showed over 200 jumps and he broke all existing Canadian Army records recently when he hit the ground with a perfect roll, came to his feet and shook off the parachute harness to become the Army's first "300 jump" soldier.

Conditioning is no problem for Sgt. Allan. He plays hockey and volleyball with unit teams on the base, is well out of the duffer stage with a set of golf clubs and spends a good part of his spare time studying photography.

Sgt. Allan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allan, reside at 1189 Premier Road in North Bay, Ont. His wife, the former Isobel Campbell, was born and raised in Humboldt, Sask.

## A real friend

Two inebriated gents registered in a hotel, asking for a room with twin beds. Undressing in the dark, by mistake they both crawled into the same small bed.

"Hey", one called out, "they gyped me, there's a guy already sleeping in my bed". "There's one in mine too", cried out the second man—"let's throw them out".

A terrific wrestling match occurred, until finally one of the drunks flew out of the bed and landed on the floor.

"How did you make out?" asked the drunk on the floor. "Threw the guy out," answered the second, "how about you?" "He threw me out," said the unlucky one. "Well", said the one still in bed, "forget it—come on and crawl in with me".

Eagles have trouble getting off the ground to take flight and perch high for an easier takeoff.

## Sun-wrap success

### PRINTED PATTERN

4987  
SIZES  
12-20



by Anne Adams

Work, lounge, sun yourself in this fresh, flattering wrap-style fashion. Sew it easily in cotton with pretty eyelet insert. Opens flat for ironing.

Printed Pattern 4987: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch;  $\frac{3}{8}$  yard eyelet contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto



**STUFFING BEE**—100,000 envelopes were stuffed, labeled and readied for the mailman by soldiers, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts from Fort Osborne Barracks who gave up part of their weekend to help at a "stuffing bee" in the drill hall at the Army base recently. The envelopes were prepared for the Manitoba Easter Seal Fund drive which got underway on March 17th, and will be mailed to National Defence photo.

## Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## It takes brains—and salesmanship

(The Times, High River, Alta.)

F. J. W. Fane, member for Vegreville, read the following excerpt from his home-town paper, the Vegreville Observer, to the House of Commons recently, with the comment that he could say with pride he was himself a farmer:

"Here's a resume of a farmer. I mean the ones who work 12 to 16 hours a day, not the white-collared types who sit in town and hire someone to do the work. He has to be an agriculturist to know when to plant his grain, how to till the soil, when and how to hay, etc."

"A mechanic to keep tractors, trucks, cars and all other farm machinery in good repair. A veterinarian to take care of all the ills of livestock—and there are plenty. A stockman to know how to feed and care for stock."

"A carpenter to keep old buildings repaired and build new ones when necessary. An accountant to keep books on stock, grain, income tax, etc. A poultryman to know how to care for and feed poultry of all kinds."

"Last but not least, a labourer to do all the work. 'The next time you farm men and women say 'We're farmers,' say it with pride. It takes a lot of brain as well as brawn, to be a farmer."

The Observer could have added a few more important attributes.

The farmer needs to be an economist in his knowledge of market trends. He needs to be a weather forecaster with a high degree of accuracy in his prophecies. He must have the temperament of a gambler, the patience of Job and the optimism of Pollyanna.

Above all, he must combine the savvy of a top-notch salesman with the suavity of the Diplomatic Corps in his constant "pitch" to the wife, kids and bank manager who help him carry on in this his chosen way of life.



## Realizing the dream

(The Trentonian & Tri-County News, Trenton, Ont.)

Anyone who attended minor hockey day at the Trenton Community Gardens should surely believe that the dream envisaged by those who worked for and built this community centre, is in the process of being realized.

We have become so accustomed to hearing about the things the Gardens lacks, that we have not taken a good look at the really fine community program being carried on there. It may not be a great money maker, but it is certainly fulfilling its role as a place for local youth to enjoy healthy recreation.

The day-long effort proved that the energy and enterprise of those who head the minor hockey program, with the co-operation of the Gardens management, has provided just about the finest program possible for boys. The kids played their hearts out, and win, lose or draw, did a fine job. Attendance was excellent, all things considered and the day was a real success.

Watching the youngsters, it was not hard to see that the Gardens is doing a terrific job for the community in this program. And along with it the RCAF rink, and all the people in the Trenton Minor Hockey Association, are working at the very finest possible community program for youth.

Efforts to promote the Gardens in other respects need unqualified public support. But this is one program for which no apology needs to be offered. Its third year of activity has shown that it is fulfilling a major role in healthy recreation for Trenton youth.



## Crime will out—even in the air

(The Christian Science Monitor)

If any warped intellects have assumed that because an airplane was destroyed, all evidence of a crime in connection with its destruction would also be wiped out, the report of the Civil Aeronautics Board on an airliner crash in North Carolina on January 6 should help to enlighten them.

Through co-operation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the CAB examiners have established with virtual certainty that the tragedy was caused by a bomb-type dynamite explosion near the seat of Julian Frank, an attorney whose life was insured for approximately a million dollars.

If this was a case of suicide with intent to benefit the widow, much the larger part of the policies will be invalidated by a "suicide clause." In case of a plot by a third person, as appears from an arrest in connection with a plane lost earlier over the Gulf of Mexico, conclusive evidence of a crime would stop the perpetrator from benefiting by it.

These and some other incidents have led to suggestions as to limitation of flight insurance or examination of baggage, but such measures do not seem practical. One thing that could be done, according to Federal Aviation Administrator Elwood R. Quesada, "is to make it crystal clear that, as far as we know, no one has ever gotten away with the bombing of an airplane." The techniques of CAB investigation are so thorough that the odds are all against the criminal. This should discourage acts which amount to mass murder.

## Victorian Order of Nurses fills vital needs in community

In the home bedside nursing of the sick there are many aspects to consider: emergency calls, post-operative care, general nursing attention and long term nursing of the chronically ill, according to a National Health Week release from the Victorian Order of Nurses.

In the long term care of patients in their own homes, the Victorian Order of Nurses serves a definite need, particularly since the various health insurance plans have come into force. This has resulted in many long term hospital patients returning home, depending on visiting nursing service.

On the other hand, many patients, like Mr. Brown, stricken in their own homes, have been able to remain there because of a visiting Victorian Order nurse. Mr. Brown, a retired accountant, was enjoying his retirement. One morning, he awoke, a helpless paralytic, unable to move, make known his smallest needs, unable to speak.

This terrible shock to Mrs. Brown, and the family, was greatly mitigated when his doctor explained the condition and the possibility or rehabilitation. The Victorian Order of Nurses would visit daily to assist the patient in his struggle for independence. On her initial visit, the nurse showed that she was also friend and advisor; Mr. Brown realized that here was someone who understood his needs, his fears, and his frustration.

### CANADIAN Poultry, eggs admired at U.S. conference

A Canadian exhibit of eggs and poultry meat won the plaudits of experts at the 31st annual Fact Finding Conference, sponsored by the Institute of American Industries, at Kansas City, Missouri, in mid-February.

A. D. Davey, director of the Poultry Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, said that the products on display were roundly praised by American authorities and that "Canada's exhibit has become a feature attraction at this conference—the biggest of its kind in the world."

Mr. Davey, Hugh Cochrane, head of inspection and grading, and E. D. Bonnyman of the merchandising section of the Poultry Division, and Dr. J. N. Perry of the meat inspection section, Health of Animals Division, represented the department of agriculture. Close to 75 other Canadians attended.

### WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. Alice Berry of Australia, immediate past president of the Associated Country Women of the World, has been made a dame of the British Empire. The Saskatchewan Homemakers are one of the constituent societies of ACWW. Citation read "For service to country women and their organizations." The ACWW will work with FAC in preparation for the Free the World From Hunger Campaign and has established the Lady Aberdeen home economics scholarship for leaders in underdeveloped areas.

nurse then enlisted the help of the sick man's family. They must take a positive view, take it for granted that Mr. Brown would recover. The nurse suggested that even though Mr. Brown could not speak, he should be included in the conversation, kept up in the family news, and that he should never be made to feel a helpless invalid.

It was the nurse who encouraged his first efforts at personal grooming; she repeated simple words to the helpless man, imprisoned in his cage of speechlessness: "food" "yes" "no" "thanks".

From the first day when his breath barely flickered a candle flame to that day many months and discouragements later, when Mr. Brown first clumsily said "Goodbye", the V.O.N. nurse was there every day.

Once the possibility of even limited speech returned, the slow physical recovery was aided by the profound mental change in the patient's outlook.

He was developing understandable speech, so important in the progress of his total rehabilitation.

Today, it is not enough that a nurse only bathe a patient, see he is clean, free from bedsores and physically comfortable, she must also understand the need of a pet cat in a lonely woman's life.

The V.O.N. nurse was on her rounds when a phone call picked her up. Would she run in and see if Miss Blue was all right? When she phoned her office her boss could hardly make out what she was trying to say. The V.O.N. nurse who knew her community inside out, quickly phoned a neighbour of Miss Blue. Would she run over right away? The nurse would make the best time back into town.

The neighbour hurried across the street. Miss Blue was just able to fumble the door open, swayed, and would have fallen had she not been assisted to the couch. When the nurse arrived, 15 minutes later, the stricken woman was unconscious. The doctor diagnosed cerebral hemorrhage; the patient was taken to hospital, paralyzed, and with her speech affected.

Two months later she came out of hospital, back to her own little home and her pet cat which in the interval had developed a skin condition. Knowing how much this cat meant to the invalid, the nurse and the neighbours had cured it, but it was a sorry sight when Miss Blue came home.

She signalled for the cat to be brought to her, and the nurse who had come to assist the patient into bed, looking at the half-bald cat, wondered for a moment where strict hygienic practice ended and human nature began. Human nature won. The cat was purring loudly on Miss Blue's bed when the nurse left.

Now, months later, the sick woman has recovered her speech 75 percent, is walking fairly well, and can sometimes pat her cat with the fingers of her left hand when doing one of the exercises the nurse adapted for her. She is happier in her home than anywhere else, and the V.O.N. nurse expects to visit her there for a long time to come.

The nurse puts the rehabilitation of Miss Blue down to moral support, supplied by the V.O.N., and the sense of being needed, supplied by the cat.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)



**IT BETTER BE GOOD**—Cliff Brager smiles broadly above as he tamps the cement in the test block above, while assuring Bill Rohl it will be up to the usual specifications. Rohl is supervisory engineer for Camrose Tubes Ltd., at the new pipe mill being erected in Camrose, while Brager was over to see that the concrete his trucks were pouring was meeting specs. Test blocks are taken at random of the cement being delivered by Camrose Transit Mix, then forwarded to the lab for testing as to the pressure necessary to make it crumble. Some blocks are tested after seven days, some after 28. Depending on the load required in individual areas, of course, the average requirement has been around 2,500 pounds per square inch, and Mr. Rohl assures The Canadian Brager's samples were "well above". —Camrose Canadian News photo.

## Upset customer potential evil

### New ski lodge open at Jasper

Jasper, Alta. — With excellent facilities including a newly-opened two-storey lodge, this town is attracting record numbers of skiers this winter. The new lodge at Whistler Mountain, only two and a half miles from town where the Jasper Ski Club operates, contains a ski shop and dining facilities. Rope tows and a poma lift run 3,000 feet through more than two square miles of cleared ski slopes. Frequent bus service from Jasper's three hotels to the Whistler area offers special rates for skiers. Jasper ski territory includes some of the best downhill and slalom runs in Canada.

### Responsibility

So the restaurant waitress, the service station attendant and all who serve the motoring public have hidden responsibilities. Operators of such business are coming to realize that staff training in courtesy and good-will is not only good for business but good for traffic safety. Satisfied customers will not only feel like com-

If the sea is calm and the air perfectly clear, it is possible for a person in an airplane to see a submarine submerged to a depth of about 60 feet.

ing back — they'll be able to return if the employees send them on their way happy and generating good-will. —CHSC Bulletin.



**LIKE GENERALS** studying a map, these members of the Canadian Open golf committee pour over a drawing of the St. George's golf course in Toronto, site of the 1960 Open in July. Charles Watson, V. C. Holdroyd and Bruce Forbes (left to right) are in charge of toughening up St. George's for the opening. The Open course will demand accuracy rather than length, course officials say.

**FROM PAULINE TRIGERE** of New York comes a gray French eyelet wool dress over a nude silk lining. This is a good example of the big dramatic cape-like sleeves, which this designer shows this season.

# Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

## LET'S DIS-ORGANIZE

We women are being "clubbed to death," according to Canadian writer Jessie Robson Rothwell. "Meetingitis" describes as epidemic and urges women club members to "adjourn -- to the home."

Many of us embroiled in women's club activities may agree with her that we are over-doing it. She points out that women's organizations do a tremendous amount of fine and valuable work but they keep us too busy to do other things perhaps more valuable.

Mrs. Bothwell particularly deplores our willingness to be organized. "Even our hearts are organized," she declares. "There are flower and sick committees that officially look after the sick and afflicted." Personal kindnesses would certainly be more precious than such committee efforts.

She feels that women's outside activities made possible by modern labor saving devices have driven other members of the family into the organization merry-go-round.

Instead of gathering around the family piano, Mother goes to a music club and children to school orchestra and musicals. Instead of meeting regularly around the dining-room table, Father may be at Rotary, Mother clubbing, and children, knowing "there is no-one at home anyway," are off with separate gangs.

Mrs. Bothwell says all these organizations for boys and girls would not be necessary if parents stayed home more. What has happened to the old family friends, she asks. Each member of the family has his own separate "set."

She is probably quite right that if women did adjourn to the home, they would find lots to do there to make it a social centre for family affairs.

All in favor?

The first ship to make passage from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie—through the first Welland Canal, in 1830—was called the Annie & Jane.

The kindergarten system was founded in Germany.

## Jiffy-knit hits!

7074  
by Alice Brooks

Warm, cuddly, gay! These slippers made in knitting worsted, chase chills away.

How easy! One flat piece knitted on 2 needles for each slipper. Practical, too — they won't slip off. Pattern 7074: directions sizes 4 to 12 included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
20 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Man. requirements revised for student teachers

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, has announced revised minimum entrance requirements for teacher-trainees entering Manitoba Teachers College and the Elementary Teacher Training Course at Brandon College.

Effective September 1, 1960, entrants must have clear Grade 11, plus four Grade 12 subjects. (Complete Grade 12 standing is six subjects.)

Up to the present, applicants were considered with junior matriculation plus two Grade 12 subjects. The new entrance requirements could form the intermediate step in meeting a recommendation of the Royal Commission on Education calling for teacher trainees with full Grade 12 standing by 1961.

When the Canadian Red Cross canvasser call at your door remember he is a volunteer. Through the Red Cross you help yourself and help others.

## Saskatoon Pion-Era plans complete harvesting history

## But lacks one vital link

Outstanding among the many varied demonstrations of the 1960 Pion-Era show July 4 to 9 will be the feature showing the evolution of harvesting from the sickle to the combine. This historic display, from ancient to modern times, is complete except for one missing link, and that is a wire tying binder.

Please if you know where there is one of these machines, contact the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon at once.

The earliest harvesting implement was the sickle dating back to more than 3,000 years B.C. So ancient was the sickle that they have been found made of bronze and even stone. Harvesting is portrayed by such stories as the dream of Joseph, the story in the book of Ruth, and later by the famous Millet painting the Gleener.

The sickle was replaced, in part,

by the scythe and around 1776 long slender wooden fingers were attached to the scythe blade. This tool was known as a cradle and it left the grain in bunches for the hand tying.

For almost five thousand years there was little change in the harvesting of grain but about one hundred and fifty years ago, much interest was shown in the advance of agriculture. The Highland Agriculture Society of Scotland, among other organizations, offered premiums for the invention of a reaping machine. In North America, Cyrus J. McCormick made his first field trials of a primitive reaper, pulled by one horse, in 1831. Although the cut grain had to be raked off the platform by hand, this marked the start of mechanized harvesting. Later a mechanical arm was added to sweep the cut grain off the ground.

In 1910 the first combine used in Western Canada came to Spy Hill in Saskatchewan and in 1922 a pull type combine was placed on the Dominion Experimental Farm at Swift Current. It made an excellent showing and from that date the combine began to take over the harvest of fields of our West.

By this time earnest men such as March, Appleby, Deering and McCormick were improving the reaper, and by 1875 binders tying sheaves with wire were in use. Fifty thousand such machines were sold during the next few years. By 1880 binders tying with twine made their appearance, and it is of interest to note that the present day binder varies little from its counterpart of eighty years ago.

At this same time, other inventive men were working on the idea of combining grain and by 1890 the combine was coming into general use in the drier areas of

## Freak growth

A pumpkin that had started sprouting from the inside was discovered when Paul Klitch brought it up from the basement to be turned into pie.

Mr. Klitch said there were quite a number of sprouts at the centre of the vegetable and brought a specimen in to The Journal as proof. The pumpkin had been kept in a cardboard box in the cellar since last fall. — The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

California, Oregon and Washington.

Around forty years ago the push type header came into use in Western Canada. To some of there were attached header barges. Then, as the more mobile types of gas tractors appeared the power binder operated by power take off speeded up the harvest. It was about this time that the grain shockers or stocking machines began to make a very creditable showing.

In 1910 the first combine used in Western Canada came to Spy Hill in Saskatchewan and in 1922 a pull type combine was placed on the Dominion Experimental Farm at Swift Current. It made an excellent showing and from that date the combine began to take over the harvest of fields of our West.

All of these tools and implements will be on display at the 1960 Pion-Era except the one lamentable gap — the wire tying binder. There is only this one break in the chain, and anyone knowing the whereabouts of such an implement is urged to contact the Western Development Museum at Saskatoon at once. It may yet be possible to them complete the Pion-Era story of harvesting "From Sickle to Combine."

## Taste the difference in this Rich-Sauced MAPLE PUDDING

## Pour into a 6-cup casserole

**Cream**  
2 tbsps. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine

Blend in

3 tbsps. fine granulated sugar

1 egg

Add dry ingredients to

creamed mixture alternately with

½ c. milk

combining lightly

after each addition.

Pour batter over

hot maple syrup

in casserole.

Sprinkle with

⅓ c. chopped blanched almonds

Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 mins.

Serve warm with

pouring cream.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



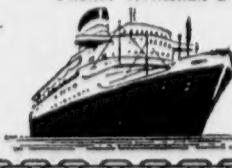
You'll serve it with pride when you say  
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

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- Round-trip reductions until April 14th
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GO CUNARD

## SPRING SAILINGS

	From New York	Holiday	Montreal * Quebec	To
QUEEN MARY	MAR. 23, APR. 6, 20 MAY 4, 18	MAR. 26	APR. 19, 20, MAY 12, 13	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	MAR. 25	—	—	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
QUEEN ELIZABETH	MAR. 30, APR. 13, 27, MAY 11, 25	APR. 1	APR. 27, MAY 20*	CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON
VERINA	MAR. 31	—	—	HAVRE, LONDON
MEDIA	APR. 1, MAY 6	—	—	LIVERPOOL
SYLVANIA	APR. 8	APR. 9	MAY 3, 4, 26-27	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
BRITANNIC	APR. 13, MAY 11	—	—	COBH, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	—	—	—	HAVRE, LONDON
PARTHIA	APR. 22, MAY 28	—	—	LIVERPOOL
MAURETANIA	MAY 3, 28	—	—	COBH, HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

\*To Southampton, not London

†Calls at Cobh, not Greenock

\*\*Calls at Cobh, not Greenock

## ACME

Continued from front page

ving in attendance Mr. Darwin Cronkhite, Vice-President of Calgary Fish and Game, and Bruce Stewart, Manager of Alberta Fish and Game. A number of stuffed birds were put on display and Bruce Stewart brought along two live Canada Geese. Parts of both the talks and the films were arranged for the children.

Darwin Cronkhite warned that use of sprays to kill weeds along roadsides was resulting in the death of hundreds of poisoned birds. He also warned that poisoned meat used to kill predatory animals should be used only in winter if a lot of senseless killing is to be prevented.

It is intended that the speaker for May will be Doctor Morley of Calgary who last year travelled throughout Europe and Russia. He will be bringing slides of pictures that he

took to illustrate his talk. Keep the third Wednesday in May an open date if you wish to attend this meeting.

A Benefit Dance will be held Wed. April 20th in Carstairs East Community Hall with the music provided by the Rebels. Proceeds will go to Mr. and Mrs. George Hope to help rebuild their barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellis and Anne motored to Athabasca for the Easter weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. L. G. Harding who will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. McLaughlin at Clyde.

G. A. Larson's Auction Sale will be held April 28 at 3 o'clock after the Auction Mart Sale. Mr. and Mrs. Larson will be living at the Linden Home.

The Annual Meeting of the Acme Curling Club was held Wednesday evening. Retiring members of the Committee

were Dunc MacDonald and Ed Carman (President). George Hope was elected to the committee to serve with Bill Van Lare, Bob Hannah, Art Wise, George Wheeler. About fifty attended and enjoyed the oyster supper. Winners of the 2nd Mixed Spiel were drawn with the Chuck Balderson rink winning the first event and the Art Wise rink winning the second event.

EJ Glock is now a partner in the Acme Auction Mart with Allan Leyden, Maurice Watt, Noah Boese and Hugh McCulloch. The sale on April 14th was good with over 30 cattle selling at a price of \$21.90 top. The sale on April 21st will be a big one with 300 head of cattle and hogs already listed.

Ralph Heaton's barn was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening. Cause of the fire is unknown. A flatbed trailer was lost in the fire, although there was no stock in the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard and family are leaving this week to make their home in the Raven district west of Innisfail where they have purchased a  $\frac{1}{2}$  section farm. The farm they have occupied here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Wark who are returning to the Acme district.

Drumheller. The little boy spent the night in the Drumheller Hospital for observation, and was found to be suffering only from a few cuts and bruises.

### HERE ARE A FEW SAFETY HINTS FROM YOUR FIRE DEPT. FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN UP

Anytime you are burning trash or grass be sure to have enough help beforehand in case an emergency should arise.

Don't leave a fire of any kind unguarded.

Don't burn trash close to buildings—it's cheaper to have it hauled away than to replace the building.

Be sure all smoldering embers are put out with water—never leave them to smolder overnight even if they are in a trash barrel—wind conditions change fast and emergencies arise quickly.

Don't let children play with fire. Try to teach them respect for fire—which it deserves.

## Beiseker

The Beiseker Fire Brigade with J. J. Hagel and Gordon Reddekopp in charge made quick work of a blaze that broke out Monday afternoon in the warehouse of the Matt Hagel store. A rubbish fire back of the store spread to the building resulting in the flare up. Damage to the building and contents was light.

Two-year-old Irwin Hingst of Beiseker escaped serious injury when he fell out of his father's car while traveling at a good speed on the way to

## ON THE JOB WITH YOUR GAS COMPANY



*Safety inspections go on throughout Canadian Western's system winter and summer. Bill Spence and Bud Proctor check the service line to a customer's house at the curb box. Not a big job—but an important one, for it and other inspection procedures carried out by the company combine to keep Canadian Western's customers well serviced with safety!*

Just two of the many gas company people working to serve you!

### KNOW YOUR GAS COMPANY

1. How many customers use the Gas Bill Budget Plan?  
Over (a) 550 (b) 5,500 (c) 55,000
2. How many new customers have been added to Canadian Western's system in the past 10 years?  
Approx. (a) 47,000 (b) 21,000 (c) 95,000

Answers: 1. (b), 2. (a).



**CANADIAN WESTERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY LIMITED**

*Serving Southern Alberta with Natural Gas Since 1912*